

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 17.—Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with rain on northwest coast Saturday: frost tonight; fresh northwest wind.

Not only the best but the cheapest; cheapest because you get more news and better news than in any other evening paper in the State. THE TRIBUNE, 35 Cents per Month.

# INSURGENTS ARE CRUSHED.

Advices From Manila Are  
That Hostilities Will  
Soon Cease.

Associated Press Dispatches by the Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Advices have been received from Manila which indicate that the climax may occur at any hour.

The officials here are very well pleased with the condition of affairs, but will not at present discuss the details of the dispatches.

The indications are that hostilities may end within a very short time.

President McKinley has been advised.

## EVENTS AT MANILA.

MANILA, March 17.—4 P. M.—Company G of the Washington Volunteers has captured 150 additional prisoners near Taguig, and also seized some ammunition. Most of the rebels' arms were hidden or thrown into the river.

The engineers threw a temporary bridge across the Pasig river for the artillery and commissary trains.

The Twentieth Regiment will return from the front today.

## ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Under even date General Otis at Manila reports the following casualties:

"March 15, at Caloocan, killed: First Montana, Company A, Private Henry G. Beecher.

"At Pasig, killed: Twentieth Infantry, Company I, Private Charles Farnhoff.

"Wounded: Twentieth Infantry, Company F, Private Ralph E. Truman, chest, moderate; Company L, Private Thomas H. Rogers, side, severe.

"March 16, action at Calaute, killed: Twentieth Infantry, Company C, Corporal Ole Johnson; Company L, Private James McAvoy.

"Wounded: Twentieth Infantry, Company C, Corporal James C. Tinkler, forearm, severe; Private Oscar C. Kinney, forearm, severe; Mike Kelly, leg, slight; Edward Brady, arm, moderate; Company F, William Baly, shoulder, moderate; Thomas Filley, shoulder, slight; Company L, William Varley, forehead, slight; Company L, Virgil Mahan, shoulder, severe; John Griffiths, forehead, moderate; George McFarlane, chest, severe; William Layfayette, hip, severe; Sergeant William D. Creek, foot, moderate.

"Injured: Twentieth Infantry, Company F, Corporal S. S. Householder, bruise, forehead.

"Near Mariguina, wounded: First Colorado, Major Charles Anderson, ankle, slight; Company L, Corporal Charles W. Haskell, thigh, moderate; Company K, Private Edward Pinchon, back, moderate."

## HOTCHKISS GUNS FOR OTIS.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The War Department has ordered sent to General Otis three light batteries and a half-dozen Hotchkiss guns to be used as mountain batteries. The General cabled last evening for these, saying that seventy-two horses should accompany the three batteries.

These batteries are needed where it is impossible to move the heavier artillery now in the Philippines. The Hotchkiss guns can be mounted on mules which can be secured in Manila and taken through the paths and over mountains, where it is impossible to move heavy armament.

# TWENTY-SIX PASSENGERS ARE INJURED

Train Wrecked  
and Burned

in Kansas.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

VOLLAND, Kas., March 17.—East-bound passenger train No. 3, Conductor Thomas, jumped the track just west of Volland today, on the Rock Island road, throwing the tank, baggage car and smoker down a bank and leaving the chair car and baggage car partly tipped over. The train caught fire, the flames destroying the combination baggage and mail car, two coaches and a chair car. Twenty-six passengers were injured, two seriously. The train baggageman was killed. Following is a list of the killed and injured.

WILLIAM FREEMAN, Kansas City, train baggageman, killed.

W. G. Means, mail clerk, Kansas City, shoulder and back injured.

C. W. Swartz, mail clerk, head and left leg and both arms cut, Kansas City.

George W. Giles, mail clerk, hurt in neck, Kansas City.

M. J. Clemin, Columbia, Mo., side hurt and leg bruised.

K. R. Keene, Columbia, Mo., cut on head.

Charles H. Penn, Ashland, Mo., cut on head.

Miss Madge Farrar, Sterling, Kas., back wounded.

W. H. Phillips, Watonga, O. T., strained hip, cut on arm.

John Searie, Timber Lake, O. T., leg and arm hurt.

T. G. Sturgeon, Weatherford, O. T., back strained.

Mrs. O. C. Allen, Caldwell, Kas., hip cut and ankle strained.

George W. Lewis, El Reno, O. T., ankle sprained.

H. L. Hall, Topeka, Kas., legs bruised.

Fred W. Casner, Hutchinson, Kas., right side hurt.

James McSpadden, news agent, Kansas City, head and face badly cut.

H. C. Colton, Mapleton, Kas., leg broken.

Mrs. J. H. Boland, Cooper, I. T., breast hurt.

C. F. Clark, Topeka, Kas., leg bruised.

E. A. Bandt, Cloud, O. T., cut on hip.

A. Warwick, Fort Sill, wrist sprained.

John Philip, Protection, Kas., head and back sprained.

NO QUORUM IN  
PENNSYLVANIA.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 17.—There was no quorum in joint convention today. The total vote for Senator being only 102. The ballot resulted as follows:

Quay 35, Jenkins 34, Dibble 11, Stewart 6, Stone 3, Irvin 2, Huff 3, Widener 1, Rice, Grow, Ritter, Tubbs, and Marcell 1 each. Total, 102. No quorum.

Mrs. Booth Coming.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is coming to Oakland on March 27th.

# BRANDES COLLAPSES DURING HIS TRIAL.

Pretends to Faint in Remarkable Testimony by Woman in the Case.

This was a day of sensations in the Brandes murder trial. The humankind which packed the lobby—men of morbid natures and empty pocketbooks; women who feed on the sensational instead of attending to their household duties—had full measure. Not a moment during the cross-examination of Mrs. Etta Brandes, as she calls herself, was lacking in interest, while at one stage of the proceedings the case grew dramatic in the extreme. This was when the woman was illustrating how she had swung around the body of the girl whom she and Brandes are accused of murdering.

Brandes was seated with his back to her. On a sudden he clutched the arm of his chair and apparently fell forward. His attorneys asked for a recess and a bailiff helped him out of the court room. He was taken to the wash room and there he bathed his face. Then for ten minutes he sat by an open window, sighing and moaning. He appeared overcome, or else a wreck mentally and physically.

When he was brought back into court he held on to chairs for support and immediately on being seated he turned on the jury a question to the point on the ground that it would degrade her created a worse impression than if she had openly declared she was not the alleged murderer's wife.

This woman is a most aggravating and antagonistic witness. Her memory is so blank on some points and yet so vivid on others as to stamp her testimony with the earmarks of untruthfulness in some regards.

It was said once today "I don't remember" she said it one hundred and three times. Her testimony is contradictory. In many particular cases she has helped the prisoner but little by her testimony, while she has made admissions which will go hard with her when it comes her turn to make a fight against the hangman.

"The man is a great fakir" declared a Deputy Sheriff who has had charge of the girl. "I guess he's putting on most of it." This same opinion is expressed by the jury and the public have watched him, and it is not likely the jurors will be influenced by his actions. If Brandes is sincerely ill he is a much abused man, for every time those long sighs of his are heard in the court room they occasion a

and blue marks on Lillian's hands?"

"Yes sir." "Did you see any marks on her hand after she was dead?"

"No sir." "Can you have seen the marks if there had been any?"

"Yes sir." "Can you tell us of any particular night that you spanked Lillian and Milton?"

"No sir." "Was Lillian's trunk packed by Tuesday?"

"No sir." "Did you ask Mr. Brandes to carry the trunk downstairs that evening?"

"No sir." "Did you see any marks on her hand after she was dead?"

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AMUSEMENTS.

Deweys—John L. Sullivan.  
Columbus—“Fedor.”  
Alcazar—“A Social Highwayman.”  
Tivoli—“The Pretty Poacher.”  
Alhambra—“The Hero of Manila.”  
Orpheum—High Class Vaudeville.  
Ingleside Race Track—Races today.PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.  
March 19—Italian Free Schools of San  
Francisco.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Any subscriber not receiving  
The Tribune regularly, will please  
send a notice to this office and  
the complaint will be attended to  
at once.

FRIDAY.....MARCH 17, 1899.

“The Wearing of the Green” will  
sound like an appropriate melody to  
the farmers, now that the rain has  
come.It is “St. Patrick’s Day in the morn-  
ing” all day. The celebrations ar-  
ranged by the local Hibernian socie-  
ties show that none of the old spirit  
is gone.The Republican party demands that  
its legislative representatives elect a  
Senator before adjourning. There is  
an honorable way to do so, and it  
should be followed.Diplomacy has exhausted itself, and  
now the question whether or not a Senator  
will be elected will be determined  
by the loyalty of the representatives  
of the Republican party. Continuing  
the deadlock to the end means to de-  
liberately play into the hands of the  
Democrats.The farmer who goes around now  
with a long face must have something  
the matter with his liver, for all cause  
of complaint as regards his crops must  
certainly be gone. The rain came just  
at the time when it could do the most  
good, and there should be no excuse  
from now on as to the climate being  
to blame for poor harvests.Surely the Republican members of  
the Legislature are not going to rob  
the party of the rich prize it won so  
dearly at the polls last November.  
The individuals who sacrifice the Sen-  
atorship because of mere personal  
prejudice prove themselves false to  
every principle of the organization  
they were sent to Sacramento to rep-  
resent.The police are doing the right thing  
in giving vagrants and idle characters  
who drift into town a forcible move-on  
notice. The Sacramento authorities  
are purging the Capital City of all its  
undesirable visitors, and they must be  
given to understand that they cannot  
have stop-over privileges here. The  
stiff sentences being administered by  
Police Judge Smith will doubtless have  
the desired effect.The indications are not particularly  
favorable for the enactment of the  
measure now before the Legislature  
appropriating \$250,000 for the exposition  
at San Francisco. It is a pity  
that such is the case, for if State aid  
is withheld a damper will be put on  
the local contributions and it will also  
make the task harder to get anything  
out of Congress. The fight against the  
bill comes from the country, for the  
taxpayers there refuse to concede the  
truth of argument that they would be  
benefited by a show held in the me-  
tropolis.

## MAYOR SNOW AND HIS TEAM

It was one of Mr. Snow’s several  
ringing and vital utterances during the  
campaign that has just closed that “we  
must plow the field with the team that  
is furnished.”Last evening our newly chosen Mayor  
inspected his team, groomed it, and  
in a way put it into working condition.  
He met all the members of the next  
Council at a dinner of which he was  
the host. This was a step characteristic  
of Mayor-elect Snow. It was like him, in this happy manner, to take  
time, and the members of the municipal  
team, by the forelock. It was an admir-  
able way to get the team, halter-  
broken. As an assurance and a means  
of harmony it was an auspicious device.Yet it was equally characteristic of  
Mr. Snow to utilize this outwardly pure-  
ly festive and formal occasion for the  
projection of somewhat of his own  
earnest and lofty spirit into the coming  
administration of the city’s affairs.  
His address, in fact, was a model civic  
paper. It gives the keynote of the  
business-like conduct of the affairs of  
this municipality which its citizens  
may confidently expect. There will be  
not only harmony, but fidelity and ear-  
nestness in the transaction of the public  
business. That there will be success  
it is permitted to all good citizens  
to hope. That result is foretold by  
these concluding words of Mr. Snow’s  
address to his aldermanic team: “Letus chart the sea, as it were, and buoy  
the rocks and shoals which the new  
government must avoid.”MRS. STANFORD’S BROAD  
VIEW.Those persons who have noticed  
with surprise President Jordan’s siding  
with the Bourbon and the antediluvian  
school of American statesmen on the  
issue of the day, and with concern  
his occasional lapses into captious and unfair attacks upon President  
McKinley, will find relief in the an-  
nouncement of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford’s  
views. That comes at an opportune  
time. It is fraught with a beneficial  
significance. It means that one of  
California’s honored and influential  
and heretofore progressive educational  
institutions is in no danger of being  
made a bar and a drag to the moral  
and the commercial progress of this  
State and of the Nation. The radical  
divergence between the points of view  
of Stanford’s greatest living benefac-  
tor and of its undeniably great Pres-  
ident indicates, for one thing, that  
Stanford is and is to remain a Universi-  
ty in fact, and is not to degenerate  
into the compass of a parochial school.Mrs. Stanford’s expressions upon this  
point are as pertinent and reassuring  
as her utterances on the subject of ex-  
pansion are cogent. “Quite a number  
of people,” she says, “have seemed  
surprised that I take such a differ-  
ent view of expansion from that of Dr.  
Jordan. I am at a loss to see any  
cause for surprise. I am a free agent.  
So is Dr. Jordan. Honest differences  
of opinion cannot be gainsaid. I tell  
Dr. Jordan and some of his friends  
that the trend of events will finally  
make an expansionist of him. The  
growing power and influence of ex-  
pansion among the people of the  
United States and of this State will  
have, as I tell Dr. Jordan, a beneficial  
effect upon anti-expansionists.”On the main point, her summation  
of her opinions is as compact and as  
forceful and as practical as anything  
that has emanated from any source  
since the discussion of this issue be-  
gan. It is this: “I simply think the  
annexation of the Philippines a good  
thing for this country and for California.  
It will not ruin our Republican  
institutions to annex those islands.  
Nor will it be productive of religious  
evil. Our influence will civilize the  
Philippines and vastly improve their so-  
cial conditions. From a commercial  
standpoint the trade to follow the de-  
velopment of the Philippines under  
American institutions will be of vast  
importance to San Francisco and to  
California. Control of the Philippines  
and the resultant closer trade rela-  
tions will increase and strengthen  
American influence in the Orient.”Mrs. Bohall is spending a few days  
in Fresno, the guest of her daughter,  
Mrs. E. E. Hartough.W. R. Nutting of Berkeley is spend-  
ing a few days in Fresno.Mrs. Zeno Mauval and Mrs. Paul  
Lechere were recently visiting in Cen-  
terville.Miss Eleanor Bennett of Berkeley  
was recently visiting Mrs. L. G. Har-  
ter of Vallejo.Mendell Helckor of Berkeley was re-  
cently in Stockton.Miss Clara M. Sinclair of East Oak-  
land is the guest of her sister, Mrs.  
George D. Britain of Santa Rosa.D. Valentine of East Oakland was  
recently in Stockton.F. Green was recently visiting Frank-  
lin in West Setlow.Rev. W. C. Pond was recently in  
Ventura looking after the Chinese  
mission work there.Larkin Locke was recently in Pleasant-  
on.D. Diamond has returned from a visit  
to Princeton.Mrs. E. E. Brown of Alameda is vis-  
iting in Salinas.H. Vernon of this city and R. T.  
Thurston of Alameda were among the  
recent visitors in Stockton.Leoni Bertrando of Napa is visiting  
in Alameda.Warren Chandler of Alameda expects  
to leave shortly for Montana on busi-  
ness.Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wickwire were  
recently in San Jose.Arthur Fiss of Berkeley is attending  
school in Sacramento.Miss Florence Driver has returned  
from a visit to friends in Washington  
State.William Wisden of Alameda and  
Miss Christina Levy of San Francisco  
were united in marriage at the home  
of the bride by Rev. John B. Wilson.Eugene Comfort of Alameda has re-  
turned from a three weeks’ visit to  
Arizona.Mr. and Mrs. William Alfs of Alameda  
expect to leave shortly for a Euro-  
pean trip. Mrs. J. N. Van Bergen  
and family of San Francisco will occu-  
py their residence, 1715 Central ave-  
nue, during their absence.

Joseph Shuck was recently in Chico.

M. W. Mather, superintendent of the  
Plumbago mine near Grass Valley was  
recently visiting in this city.W. J. Reed was recently in Stock-  
ton.The people of California are in  
duty bound to sympathize with the  
suffering agriculturists of these re-  
gions, they cannot be blind to the fact  
that this situation of the fruit con-  
suming populations of the great Eastern  
centers means an almost incalculable  
accession to the prosperity of the fruit  
producers of this coast. This fact re-  
ounds to the advantage of the stricken  
regions of the interior and of the East,  
as well as to that of California. It  
should be a cause of congratulation to  
both sections. It is the element that  
saves the calamity of this extraordi-  
nary season from being overwhelming.The island is now stranded between  
the pier and shore, and the city au-  
thorities contemplate blowing it up  
with dynamite.These are produced on a scale and in quantities that will suf-  
fice for the whole nation’s needs. The  
communities that are now in their tem-  
porary distress looking to California  
for relief will not be disappointed.They will learn some facts about Cali-  
fornia’s agricultural resources that  
may stand them in good stead hereafter.Not the least important of the  
results of the coming season’s demon-  
strations will be the one as to California’s capacity as the source of per-  
manent and regular supply for a large  
proportion of the nation’s demand for  
fruit. While this State has now be-  
come the country’s one resource for its  
citrus fruits, it is about to exhibit the  
practically limitless extent of its pro-  
ductiveness in all other kinds of fruit.

This demonstration cannot fail to per-

manently enhance the appreciation of  
California real estate and to divert in  
this direction some proportion of the  
country’s redundant capital, which is  
now nibbling so dangerously at all  
manner of unproductive and problemat-  
ical speculation in Wall street.It is a coincidence worthy of remark  
that at the same moment when the eyes  
of the nation are turned toward Cali-  
fornia as the grand gateway to a new  
volume of international commerce with  
the Orient, they should also be con-  
strained to recognize this State as the  
one unfailing source of supply for its  
home wants.Personal  
and Social.G. B. Hemphill was recently in San  
Jose.Mr. Streicher was recently the guest  
of friends in Los Gatos.Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rodgers of Val-  
lejo were recently visiting friends in  
this city.Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth of Niles was  
recently visiting her daughter, Mrs.  
Albert Oliver of this city.Willis Alexander was recently the  
guest of friends in Niles.Jacob Vogel and wife of Fresno, are  
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FLOATING ISLAND  
ON THE RAMPAGE.Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune’s Special Leased Wire.PANA, Ill., March 17.—A floating  
island, between one and two acres in  
extent and from four to five feet  
thick, has come down the Illinois river.  
It collided with a cabin boat and  
smashed in the keel and landed it ashore.The island struck a pier of the wagon  
bridge, violently shaking the structure  
and throwing crossing horses from their  
feet.The island is now stranded between  
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thorities contemplate blowing it up  
with dynamite.These are produced on a scale and in quantities that will suf-  
fice for the whole nation’s needs. The  
communities that are now in their tem-  
porary distress looking to California  
for relief will not be disappointed.They will learn some facts about Cali-  
fornia’s agricultural resources that  
may stand them in good stead hereafter.Not the least important of the  
results of the coming season’s demon-  
strations will be the one as to California’s capacity as the source of per-  
manent and regular supply for a large  
proportion of the nation’s demand for  
fruit. While this State has now be-  
come the country’s one resource for its  
citrus fruits, it is about to exhibit the  
practically limitless extent of its pro-  
ductiveness in all other kinds of fruit.

This demonstration cannot fail to per-

REASURER CILPIN  
SUED BY CONTRACTOR.Contractor O. P. Johnson has applied,  
through attorney George De G

## SILVERWARE

is where we excel.

A Beautiful Assortment  
at right prices. Suitable for  
presents.

## The M. Cohn Co.

We take pleasure in showing our  
goods. Whether you want to pur-  
chase or not.

925 Broadway,

Near 9th Street.

One Price Plain Figures

DUKE MICHAEL  
AND THE LADIES.Henry A. Butters Has  
Some Pointers for  
Golfers.Has Very Little Use  
for Titled Men of  
Europe.Henry A. Butters, the Piedmont cap-  
italist and globe trotter, has just re-  
turned from a four months' trip in Eu-  
rope, during which time he combined  
business with pleasure and had leisure  
to note many things of interest to  
the American people, who are not for-  
tunate enough to be able to travel  
through the countries of the old world.Mr. Butters is a close student of  
human nature, conditions of nations  
and the pulse of the people. His re-  
cent trip, coming as it did, just after  
the great American victories on land  
and sea, afforded him an excellent op-  
portunity to note the increased respect  
with which the United States and  
Americans are considered by foreign-  
ers."I am always proud to be an Amer-  
ican," said Mr. Butters to a Tribune  
man, "but I tell you I was doubly so  
when I went to Europe this time,"  
and Mr. Butters smiled the smile of  
satisfaction. "You cannot imagine the  
increased respect other nations have  
for us until you get among them.  
Heretofore they believed Americans  
were good enough fellows—sort of far-  
mers, you know, but when they saw  
what the United States was capable  
of doing in an emergency, and real-  
ized our powers they readily doffed  
their caps. I tell you this late diffi-  
culty with Spain was an eye-opener  
for Europeans.""This war makes us one of the great  
factors of the world, and it is now a  
certainty that the United States will  
be consulted on all international af-  
fairs in the future, and that any ob-  
jection on the part of this country or  
suggestions as to the line of policy to  
be pursued will be accepted with a  
deference heretofore shown.""They know we are a race of fight-  
ers when we start out; that we are  
peaceful, industrious and wealthy, and  
have resources that no other nation of  
the world can boast of. Our political  
position in the world has been given  
a stimulus that cannot but result in  
great good.""In every country I have been in  
the expansion policy is taken as a  
matter of course. In England partic-  
ularly it is the national game. Men,  
women and children are con-  
stantly at the sport. They have some  
very good players over there, but no  
better than ours will be, with suffi-  
cient practice."

## SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

"The social conditions in Europe are  
so vastly different to those in the  
United States, that it is difficult to  
make comparison. In England, you  
know, they look to see who a man's  
grandfather or great grandfather was  
before he is admitted into the inner  
circle. The merchant is not 'in' it at  
all. He is merely a tradesman and  
must trot in his own little circle. In  
the United States 'man' is man for  
all that" as Bobby Burns says and  
matters not whether he be a tailor, or  
what not, for Americans gauge him for  
what he is, not for what his ancestors  
may have been. This is true demo-  
cracy and is a most refreshing condi-  
tion to find, after mingling with the  
snobs and titled exclusiveness of Eu-  
rope. I was always most cordially  
treated in the social way abroad, but to  
be candid, I don't think much of some  
of the titled, or untitled leaders. They  
are all nice enough in their way, I  
guess, but give me America and  
American society."I have been abroad for many years,  
but I tell you I always want to get  
back home again. My wife and I were  
located in a beautiful spot on the Med-  
iterranean, where the sky was as  
blue as ours, the scenery as beautiful  
and the climate perfection, but as soon  
as I had concluded my business, we  
both agreed to come home at once."There is no place to equal California  
and we were homesick for it. We left  
Cannes, in France in February, to  
cross the ocean in winter; reached  
New York, went through a blizzard,  
were snow-bound and were mixed up  
with all the other discomfits of  
winter travel, just so we could get  
back home and now that we are here,  
I want to stay for the summer at  
least.""On the first of September, I will be  
obliged to go to Mexico, where our  
electric line is to be put in operation,  
but until that time I intend to enjoy  
my home."BLOODY BATTLE  
ON THE YUKON.  
American and Canadian  
Miners Fight to  
the Death.Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—A special dis-  
patch to the World from Vancouver, B.  
C., says: Carl Summerfeld, a German,  
who was a passenger on board the steamer  
Tees, which has arrived here from the  
Lynn canal, brought the news that a bat-  
tle had been fought between American  
and Canadian miners, a few miles off the  
Dulon trail. Four men are reported to  
have been killed outright and a number  
of others are said to have been seriously  
wounded.When the alien mining law of British  
Columbia was enforced a few months ago  
the American miners left Atlin, a new  
Canadian gold district, and struck north.They found a short distance of the  
Dulon trail, on the Porcupine river, a dis-  
trict rich in placer gold. It was generally  
conceded that the new miners were in  
American territory, and the miners vowed  
that no Canadian would strike a claim.They were followed by at least forty  
Canadian miners, who all located good  
claims. A fortnight ago about 100 Amer-  
ican miners held a meeting and decided to  
send notices to all Canadians to leave the  
country within five days.The notices were sent out, but no heed  
was paid to them. Summerfeld, who left  
the Porcupine river district two weeks  
ago, says:"Early on the morning of the sixth day  
the American miners met and proceeded  
to the Canadian camp."I don't believe they intended blood-  
shed, although they were fully armed.  
Before they could even state the object of  
their visit, some one, I don't know from  
which party, fired a shot, and then every  
man fired a shot, and so on, shooting.Several rounds were fired, and four men, I was  
told, were killed—outright—an American  
and three Canadians."The battle was very brief, and resulted  
in the Canadians, about fifty in number,  
flying across the border. The Americans  
then returned to their own camp. I was  
informed that the following Americans  
were leaders in the battle, but cannot say  
for certain:"C. G. Lewis and Charles Lettch of Los  
Angeles, W. S. Hawes of Minnesota, A.  
McNaughton, Chicago, and F. Will Bor-  
ough of Denver."I did not ascertain the names of the  
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# PROGRAM FOR CHARTER DAY.

Dr. Harper Will Arrive  
in Berkeley on  
Tuesday.

## OVER A SCORE OF GUESTS ARE CREMATED.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The whole of the Windsor Hotel is in flames. It is at Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue.

The fire is spreading with great rapidity and the building, which takes the block facing Fifth avenue, looks like a roaring furnace.

One woman jumped from the fifth story to the pavement on the Fifth avenue side.

People are on the roof crying for help.

The firemen are doing their best to reach the people on the roof, and in the windows.

Firemen are climbing up adjoining buildings and throwing ropes.

There are no long ladders yet on the scene.

The small ladders are being put in use.

The police department has telegraphed to Bellevue hospital for all the available ambulances and all the doctors that can at once go to the scene. The ambulances and seven doctors have gone to the spot.

Two emergency ambulances and several other doctors have been sent for.

At 4 o'clock the hotel collapsed. The women are being fed forward with a crash.

The wounded are being taken away in ambulances. They are being cared for. A number of priests are tending their offices.

At 4:10 there had been found four persons dead and twelve injured.

Among the latter is Mrs. J. S. Kirk, wife of a Chicago millionaire, whose injuries are said to be fatal.

Some of the injured were taken to Bellevue. Many jumped from the windows on the Fifth Avenue street side opposite the Gould residence.

Two guests were seen to stand at the windows. Before they could be saved they fell back in the flames and perished. Two guests jumped from a fifth story window into a life net and were saved.

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He desired an opinion as to the feasibility of forming a stock company with a capital stock of \$50,000. His company would agree to furnish \$15,000 worth of improved machinery, together with the coast trade already established, the citizens of Oakland to furnish the remainder of the \$50,000, and to elect its own president and treasurer to control the finances. He submitted a statement showing the amount of business transacted in one year to prove the expenditure of \$5,000.

Secretary Sharp reported that Mr. Jackson had been compelled to depart from the State before the meeting, but that he had taken the gentleman on a tour of inspection about the city last Tuesday. They visited the East Oakland and Improvement Club, which pledged itself to every possible effort to secure the location of the plant here. A visit was then paid to the California Cotton Mills, where it was ascertained that the cotton and jute yarns could be furnished by the local factory for less than by any other firm in the United States.

Several capitalists were present and signified a willingness to take stock in the concern.

The matter was finally referred to the secretary to procure all the detailed information possible.

James P. Taylor brought up the subject of the proposed removal of the Odd Fellows' Home from Thermalito. He suggested that instead of Alameda county already contained several benevolent homes, it would be well for the Board to make an effort to secure this one. A motion to that effect prevailed, and the secretary was instructed to prepare data bearing upon the case.

On motion of Frank K. Mott, the Presidents of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange were appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements for the removal of the home to Lodi.

On motion of Senator Perlkins and Congressmen H. H. and J. G. Cannon, it was voted to tender the home to the General Hospital.

At 4:30 P. M.—The firemen and police are unable to estimate the loss of life except to say that a large number of persons are undoubtedly burned in the ruins.

The hotel was crowded with women when the fire broke out. Many of them were at the windows watching the passing parade. In one window for men were perched. The all jumped into the street.

The Windsor is the home of Abner McKinley when in this city. The building is owned by Eldridge T. Gerry. It was a seven-story brick structure, built in 1873, and occupied the entire block, fronting on Fifth avenue between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets.

4:42 P. M.—It is now said there are from twenty to twenty bodies in the ruins.

4:45 P. M.—Miss Helen Gould sent word to the police to bring all the injured to her home, and a number were carried there. A short time, however, the firemen ordered Miss Gould and the others to leave the house.

A conservative estimate places the loss of life at twenty-five.

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The Windsor is the home of Abner McKinley when in this city. The building is owned by Eldridge T. Gerry. It was a seven-story brick structure, built in 1873, and occupied the entire block, fronting on Fifth avenue between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets.

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**Kona..  
Coffee  
30c lb.**

**GREAT WESTERN IMPORTING  
TEA COMPANY.**

1063 Washington St., near 12th.

**WELCOMED THE  
BOSTONIANS.**

**Brilliant Opening of  
a Light Opera  
Season.**

**'At the Macdonough Theater last night there was a large audience to witness the initial performance of the Bostonians in a short season of opera, of the order in which they have found favor with the people of this city. The comfortable proportions of the audience is in itself a tribute to the company, because the advent of the organization was not heralded in the demonstrative manner which has been the rule on previous occasions. This, perhaps, was because of the fact that the company came here from the South on an engagement which was to precede the appearance of the singers in San Francisco.**

**The opera rendered was the popular "Serenade" which has been sung here several times and which so often furnished airs for all kinds of traveling combinations which have appeared here since the Bostonians introduced the opera to the public.**

**The "Serenade" is an opera of what may be styled up-to-date in libretto at least, although the scene is laid in the mountains of Spain and there is the other usual picturesque, original and high-born dame occupying conspicuous places in the development of the story.**

**The argument of the work has frequently been given in these columns. It was familiar to most of the auditors of last evening and early prepared them for a thorough enjoyment of the tale, as also of the excellent manner in which the work was rendered.**

**Mr. Barnabas was as unctuous in his humor as the "Duke of Santa Cruz" and sang with no perceptible impairment of voice. He differs from most light operatic comedians in that he circumscribes the grotesqueness of his characterization. Exaggeration, extravagance of facial expression and buffoonery are too frequently the stock in trade of most comedians of light opera. These are not confined to shaggy character. They run through the most extensive repertoire and become tiresome indeed. On the other hand, Mr. Barnabas' methods are simple, intelligent and well-aimed. There is no vulgar striving after effect. In a general way he creates an laugh by the directness in which he sends forth an amusing idea in a clear and lucid, ringing tone and in the inflection, the meaning of which cannot be mistaken.**

**Mr. MacDonald was as stately and as effective as formerly in "Alvarado" while the "Dolores" of Jessie Bartlett Davis lost none of its freshness and richness, despite the fact that in the initial appearance the make-up was hardly as girlish as might have been expected in the mle with whom guardians, tailors and bandits and postillions were madly in love. All her solos and the part songs in which she aided were warmly appreciated.**

**William Davin's singing as "Lorenz" was fresh and sweet and was greatly appreciated.**

**George B. Frothingham threw considerable humor into "Gomez" and gave it with his old-time richness of voice.**

**"Romero" was sung by William Broderick in an effective manner. He had a great deal of the dash of his predecessor, Cowles, in the part, but suffered by comparison with the wealth of voice of that sturdy basso.**

**The chorus was, as usual, well trained, picturesque and true.**

**This evening the greatest of De Kolven's work, "Robin Hood," will be rendered with all the principals in the cast.**

**"At the matinee tomorrow "Robin Hood" will be rendered again, and in the evening "The Serenade" will be repeated.**

**AT THE DEWEY.**

**John L. Sullivan's vaudeville company is still attracting large audiences to the Dewey and will continue to do so during the engagement, because every act on the bill is a moratorium one and is well rendered. The troupe remains here until Sunday night.**

**Want More Money.**

**The suit of William H. Knight against W. G. Triple was on trial before Judge Greene yesterday. The suit is brought to recover about \$5,000 on notes secured by mortgage. Whitemore, Reed & Neubauer represent the plaintiff and Clark, Howard and W. Whitmore the defendant.**

**The present suit is a side issue of the original suit which was recently decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the plaintiff.**

**Substitution**

**the fraud of the day.**

**See you get Carter's,**

**Ask for Carter's,**

**Insist and demand**

**Carter's Little Liver Pills.**

# CONTEST AT THE FINISH.

**How Col. Burns Will Manage His Fight Tomorrow.** **Legislators May Continue Voting Until Midnight.**

(Special to the Tribune.) **SACRAMENTO, March 17.—"For the first time in this campaign I will go on record and pose as a prophet," said Major McLaughlin to your correspondent to-day. "Despite all adverse newspaper statements to the contrary, my prophecy is that D. M. Burns will be the next United States Senator by sundown on Saturday, March 18th.**

**"A more complete victory for party organization was never known or never will be known than the election of Colonel D. M. Burns. Without ostentation, direct personal appeal, or intimidation, the organization has worked for the recognition of the foremost, most honorable and most practical Republican politician of our State, and despite personal animosities and despotic methods of disappointed influences it has won."**

**"Owing to the unavoidable influence of the leading journals of the State, until much misrepresentation awakened their leaders to a due consideration of their statements, the people were undoubtedly antagonistic to Colonel Burns during the first weeks of the political campaign. But constant vituperation, innuendo and insolent lying awoke the ever-present sense of fair play characteristic of our citizens and resulted in a reversal of sentiment in favor of Colonel Burns. Once again will be shown the truth that the people are mightier than a subsidized or biased press, and next Saturday will be recorded the sentiment of the people's representatives in the Senate and Assembly of California."**

**"It would be hard to get any statement more to the point than that, and Major McLaughlin would most assuredly not care about placing himself on record in such a way unless he was absolutely sure of what he was doing. The conclusion can well be drawn that despite all the fears of those who thought the developments of the past few days predicted an absolute deadlock, the Colonel is going to win his hard-earned victory.**

**"He will not attempt his grand coup to-day, though, as was originally planned, but will postpone it to tomorrow—the last day of the session, and one that promises to be ever-memorable. California's political history. All ideas of a caucus have been thrown to the winds, for every possible concession was made to the opposition on that score without result, and the Colonel has now determined to win out in the open floor of the convention.**

**"How the Colonel expects to triumph is as follows: The first ballot will be called at noon to-morrow, and may show no change, and then will commence a series of roll calls that would test the patience of a Job. It will be noticed that in Major McLaughlin's prophecy he says that the fight will be ended by "sundown," and this gives an indication of the tactics to be employed. However, it is not thought that the joint convention will last long, the prediction being that regard being that it will be ended by 3 o'clock.**

**"Where the hottest battles will, of course, wage will be on motions to adjourn. The Burns men will fight them, and the Grant and Barnes supporters will doubtless do likewise, for an attempt to carry such a motion would be absolute suicide on the part of the candidate taking that stand. The Democratic can, therefore, settle down to a long afternoon's siege, for they will be hopelessly outvoted every time they attempt to quit, and their only recourse will be to leave the convention hall. Although neither Colonel Burns nor Major McLaughlin expressed an opinion as to the limit of roll calls for the closing day, it would not be astonishing if as many are cast then as during all the rest of the session put together.**

**"It is needless to say that legislation is being rushed at a furious pace now that adjournment is so close at hand. At the opening of the present week it did not seem possible that adjournment could be taken by Saturday, the result being that most of the members, thinking they had three or four additional days at their disposal, grew a little careless about advancing their work. Now that they are cut down, though, to a few hours, they are all trying to make up for lost time, with the result that a veritable jam is being created.**

**"Whatever may be figured out or done between now and noon tomorrow it is certain that Saturday is going to furnish all kinds of excitement and doubtless many surprises. There are wild rumors about "sacks" that are en route, and Col. Mafazma is, according to one source, so well fixed that if necessary \$100,000 will be put in circulation among the boys. All this sort of thing is mere rumor, though, and as stories like these are to be expected at this stage of the game, little attention is being paid to them.**

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**"The county division bill met with a sad fate, though. When it came up in the Alameda county's session, the Grant forces, who put in a gallant fight for it, but the Grant forces again came to the rescue of the Democrats and snowed it under for them.**

**"A hard fight is to be made to-day, and tomorrow to get through the bill in the interests of the proposed San Francisco fair. The appropriation asked has been cut down from \$500,000 to \$250,000, at which reduced figure considerable support can be obtained that would otherwise have been in opposition.**

**"Senator Wolfe's bill for the establishment of State Normal School in San Francisco has passed. It carries a \$20,000 appropriation.**

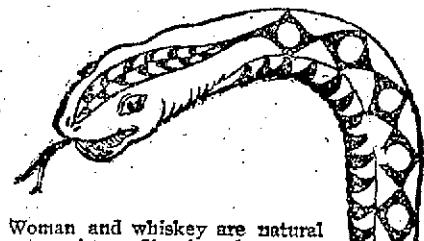
**"Ex-Senator Andrus and Henry Crocker of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club are up again to make one more despairing effort to get through some legislation in the interests of the Ingleside track. The prospects for doing anything in that line are very poor, though, and it looks as if the crook will have to finish out its dates at Oakland and rely on a Board of Supervisors being elected in San Francisco next fall that will repeal the obnoxious ordinance.**

**"Upon the result of today's ballot apposite to the San Diego's last chance, for a number of his men have notified him that if he cannot do something today they will strike his colors forthwith. Those who are taking this stand are in the main loyal Republicans who do not want to see the session close without the election of a Senator, and they do not propose to let Grant hoodwink them up to the very moment of adjournment.**

**"It stands to reason, therefore, that the Grant people are making desperate efforts to hold their men together. They must do more than that, too, they must make a direct gain today or else they may find their strength all dissipated and gone between the time the convention adjourns today**

## WOMAN vs. WHISKEY.

**It was the snake that ruined the earlier Eden. It is the snake—alcohol—which ruins the later Eden—the home.**



**Woman and whiskey are natural antagonists. She has been the greatest sufferer from its influence. It has ruined her home, destroyed her children, blighted her life. Women organized the first effective movement against intemperance. Women have prayed and paid and stayed through all successive temperance movements. It is woman who must meet this new aggression of alcohol against the peace and purity of the home.**

### THE SNAKE INTEMPERANCE

**is a subtle beast. Drive him out of the door, he comes in at the window. Driven from the ceiling, from the sideboard, from the kitchen, he now returns wearing the "livery of heaven" masked as a medicine, and recommended as a remedy for human ills.**

**F. R. Porter is up from Oakland.**

**There is a possibility, that the Governor will appoint a Harbor Commissioner before the 1st of April. Mr. Smith has been added to the list of candidates, which now includes Charles Stearn, Colonel Brownell, W. Clark of Stockton, Charles Kilburn, J. Alva Watt, Colonel Chadbourn and Colonel Bassett.**

**Colonel W. F. Preston of San Mateo is here.**

**Jim Rea has come up from San Jose to see the wind-up.**

**Tom Williams, president of the Oakland track, is on hand watching the projected racing legislation.**

**HATTON.**

**CALIFORNIA DERBY TO BE RUN ON SATURDAY.**

**The California Derby, which is the first great annual event of the season, East and West, will be run on Saturday next over the Ingleside track, and from present indications, the starters will be as follows: First: Tenor, Thorpe, 122; Obsidian, Piggott, 123; Formosa, Spencer, 124; Olinthus, Shieh, 125; Sam McKeever, Hennings, 126; Los Medanos, 127; Survivor, 128; Martin, 129; Limewater, 127; Espionage, 128.**

**It is almost an even chance that Formosa will start favorite in this race, because of his winning from Adolph Spreckels in a mile and a sixteenth dash run last Saturday. He will have an eighth of a mile further to go this time, and this last eighth is liable to tell against him. First Tenor is a slow beginner; he has been third to Adolph Spreckels on one occasion when he got away last and finished like a lion. He is bred to carry the weight and not the route, but his legs are indeed strong. He has been second to Derby Day. While the majority of his races have been run with light weight, yet it is a known fact that he can hold on the route and finish fast. His ability to carry the weight is something known only to his trainers.**

**Burns & Waterhouse's second string is Obsidian, a brown colt by Stronghold out of Clara L. He has been given a special promotion by Mike Kelly, an old time jockey, and a man who knows what he is doing. Mike yesterday said: "My colt's work has suited me, and it will take quite a race horse to beat him to the wire." Los Medanos is the conundrum in the race; in none of his races has he shown Derby form, but for that he is likely to have a lot of backing on Derby Day. Olinthus, who will carry Gates Brown's colors, has shown a lot of speed in some of his races, but nothing that will rank him with Thorpe or Piggott. Modesty, a brown colt by Modesty, has been purchased by Mr. Foster, who has been a very sick colt; he has won in his last starts that he was up to Derby form. Espionage has proven himself a great filly. She has been given too much riding, and in case that she should win she would be the third filly in America to win a Derby. Modesty and Yo Tambien having been her predecessors. Limewater on form is entirely out of the hunt, and should he win the race will all have gone broke.**

**This is the best field that has faced the barrier in American RIBS season, and the winner of it will be a hot candidate for Eastern events.**

### WORK DONE BY THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

**The following is the monthly report of Helen L. Kelly, superintendent of the Associated Charities:**

**"During the month of February, 1899, there were eighty-one applicants for relief. Of this number six were new family cases, sixteen new single cases, thirty recurrent family cases, and twenty-nine recurrent single cases.**

**"Referred to and assisted by the Oakland Benevolent Society, twenty-two family cases and twenty-eight single cases, representing a total of 106 persons.**

**Referred to the First Congregational Church and assisted, one family case.**

**Referred to the Board of Supervisors, two single cases.**

**Referred to Fabiola Hospital, and admission granted, one person.**

**"Our employment bureau, independent of the woodways, found employment for thirty-seven persons, viz.: Twenty men, fifteen women and two boys worked 15½ hours. Of the thirty-seven persons sent out those reporting show that the sum of \$160.65 was earned for day's work.**

**"Nineteen meal and three lodging tickets were returned by parties receiving the same at private houses.**

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**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

**SICK HEADACHE.**

**Positively cured by these Little Pills.**

**They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,**

**Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.**

**Regulate the Bowels. Purify Vegetable.**

**Small Pill. Small Price.**

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